CRITICAL STAGE REACHED IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

ONLY BEST PLAYERS LEFT IN BRACKETS

America's Six Leading Contenders and Foreign Stars Among 16 Survivors.

PATTERSON VS. HUNTER

Australian Meets Seabright Conqueror in One of Today's Feature Tilts.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Three rounds the national tennis championship have passed into history and still both the American and foreign contender had been made almost at twilight to-day on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket Club sixteen as pirants survived, and of these sixteen, tively first to sixth in national rank-Tilden, Johnston, Richards, Johnson, Washburn and Williams-and five others comprised the invading con-O'Hara Wood of Australia; Manuel onso of Spain and Shimizu of Japan.

But another day is bound to see the ranks broken, for the stage has been reached where seeded player must meet seeded player, where title con-

Wood Surprises Critics.

Those who thought Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia was a doubles player and nothing else had their eyes opened to the fact that he is to be a formidable opponent for anybody in the succeeding rounds of the tournament. He defeated Willis Davis in masteriy fashion to-day on the center court. The Californian's terrific service bothered him none at all. He had to be on the cui vive to meet the terrific service bothered him none at all. He had to be on the qui vive to meet the sizzling sharp breaking ball, but he almost always succeeded in putting the service into play. And Davis coming up to press the attack at the net found the return passing him so often that he stood wondering often at the astonishing control and unerring judgment of the Antipodean.

as well as cutsteadied his op-It was not so much that Davis was off stroke to any appreciable extent as the fact that Wood had him reaching and plunging for the ball and was coax-ing him repeatedly into errors. To add to Davis's difficulties Wood was all over the court anticipating shots un-

Lucien Williams of Yale, intercollegiate champion whom many expected this Margaret Blake defeated Miss Oase, extend Anderson of Australia to the limit, made a much sterner fight of than the score of 6—4, 6—2, 6—4 it cates. He had quite a lead in two three sets, showing commendable sed incess and skill and a well roll will be will rest and skill and a well roll will be will rest and skill and a well roll will be will roll with the sets, showing commendable sed incess and skill and a well roll will be will roll with the sets, showing commendable sed incess and skill and a well roll will be will roll with the sets, showing commendable sed incess and skill and a well roll will be will roll will be with the sets of the se

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Third Round Resuts in Tennis Title Play

FIRST QUARTER. San Francisco, difeated

6-4.
Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated 5. Howard
Voshell, Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

SECOND QUARTER.
Vincent Richards, New York, defeate Carl
Fischer, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4, 6Herbert L. Bowman, New York, deated
Frank T. Anderson, Brooklyn, 3-6,6-3,
7-5, 2-6, 8-6.
Robert Kinsey, Ban Francisco, defated Kinsey. Ban Francisco, defand S. Osborne, Philadelphia, 6-2. O. Anderson, Australia, defended en E. Williams, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, THIRD QUARTER.

Tilden, Philadelphia, defeated Tremaine, Westfield, N. J., 6-2 FOURTH QUARTER.

berald L. Patterson, Australia, deteated William W. Ingraham, Oakland, R. L. 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. VETERANS NATIONALS—FIRST ROUND, Sobert H. Staniey defeated E. P. Staunton, Charles N. Beard defeated H. G. Jones 6-1, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND. Dr. Philip B. Hawk defeated William P. Roland, 6-1, 6-0.
A. G. Gore, E. B. Dewhurst and Harold Swain won by default.

New Jersey State title holder, defeated Frank T. Anderson former National Indoor champion, after five stubbornly fought sets in which the winners superior steadiness brought him victory. Elliott H. Binzen another of the New York entrants eliminated Ray D. Johnson of Pittsburgh m four sets and

two of the sets and had his service to thank for his success in escaping several tight corners.

Tilden, Wallace Johnston, Williams and Shimizu had comparatively easy matches. Alonzo surprised with an overwhelming 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 victory over S. Howard Voshell, who a year ago ranked eighth among American players, and Richards had plenty to spare in his triumph over Carl Fisher, one of the best of the Philadelphia district.

In one of the features of the day the consummate skill and remarkable control of Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia, proved too much for the hard hitting Willis Davis of California, who never threatened seriously to take a set. The score was 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

In another Francis T. Hunter of New York, conqueror of Patterson at Seabright, eliminated Lawrence B. Rice, one of the top flight, in five gruelling sets, 7-9, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In a third William J. Clothier, American champion sixteen years ago, astonished by outplaying Howard Kinsey of California for two sets and by taking a two game lead in the third. But strength failed the veteran as it had almost failed him on Saturday in the match against Jose Alonso of Spain and Kinsey came uphill to a five set triumph. These were the contests that stood out during a long day of mingled brilliant and mediocre tennis.

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DOUL S. Seabright, deC. T. Hurd and H. and W. Hoppin,
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Meadow Club, 6-5, Alexander, SeaH. Bramhall and icke and S. G. Hopbright, defeated R. 8-4,
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MAIDSTONE CLUB,
Sone, defeated E. S.

J. Hopkins, Ma.4.

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J. Keeler, Maid
Isily, 6-3, 6-3, defeated J. K. Weeks,
Maidstone, 6

OUBLES,

Stockbye Tennis Tourney Reles Challenge Round

over the court anticipating shots uncannily and making startling recoveries of smashes, volleys or drives that looked like sure enough winning points for the Pacific coast player.

Just once did Davis give any promise of prolonging the match an extraget. In the third division of play he ran into a lead of 3—0 by a supreme attacking effort at the net, but lo and behold, Wood answered that spurt with a more brilliant rally of his own and Davis took only one more game of the hext seven as Wood proceeded to end the match in his favor.

Williams Gives Anderson Fight.

Lucien Williams of Yale, intercollegiate champion whom many averaged.

Columbia Footal Squad BROOKLINE UNKIND TO 'CHICK' EVANS



ARRETT, WALTER KOPPISCH

r. Charles E. starting his second season with Columbia College, lew York, the Columbia team.

Tweny-seve Experienced Men Are Among Those WhoGet Tr First Drill of the Year at Baker Field Rele and Gehrig Show Well in Punting.

With test wited by the coach football per and White held its missing. The year yesterday at tirst prace street and Broadway. Baker Fl. work brought all of The atition, punting and runte mergunts taking up most of ning, where the time and Lou Gehrig made Ben's for the first day. Both some a incligible last year, the player unable to compete on actor held transfer rule and the latter Cont of scholastic deficiencies. The work for to-day consisted chiefly of tackling. The other members of the squad found great difficulty in throwing Capt. Jordan. John D. Blossom, the new graduate director of Yale athletics, followed the practice to-day.

Herr al Wight Only Yale Letter en Out of Harness.

Special Disch to THE New YORK HERALD.
NEW HEN. CONN., Sept. 11.—The
arrival of C. Diller, start tackle of
the Yalebotball team, greatly improved thutlook for a good line. H.
T. Herr a Ted Wight are the only

Johnson, Henderson, Emery, Tyson, G. Johnston, Peden, Griffin, Hemmenger, Cleaves, Reynolds, Treat, Baker, Bedell and Sniveley, Brauer, MacMillan, Howard, Cadlwell, Welds, Hull, Drews, Stout, Barry, Pagenkopf, Wingate, Hills, Pagenkopf, Wingate, Stout, Barry, Pagenkopf, Wingate, Stout, Barry, Pagenkopf, Wingate, Stout, Barry, Pagenkopf, Wingate, Stout, Barry, Pagenkopf, Wingate, Beattle, Anderson and Hills. Miss Hen Wills Wins

Advance in Girls' National Fordham's First Day One arMiddle States.

Largely of Talk by Coach.

Record Crowd Expected to Attend Polo at Westbury

Win Golf Team Match.

PHILADERIA, Sent. 11.—While Miss Helen Will California, is regarded as an almost riain winner of the title, interest the Girls National tennis champloneds not the least diminished on that acet, judging by the size of the gallery is saw the opening matches of the toutnent at the Philadelphia Cricket Citals morning. The Facific Coast prod took her initial match without thes of a game.

Miss Willuplicated that performance later he woman's Middle States champlonshi which is being held simultaneouswith the Girls National, and which hy of the top ranking players of tecuntry, including Mrs. Mollo Mallovational champion; Mrs. Marion Zindiein Jessup, Miss Edith Sigourney, I Leslie Bancroft and Miss Florenchallin are entered. All these players he the exception of Miss Bancroft scorin lovs sets. The latter defeated Mispenelope Anderson of Richmond, Va.—2, t—1.

Miss Willispfeatel Miss Eleanor Callanhan in girls event and won over Miss Geiter Fox in women's singles. The sarry WOMEN'S MIDIE FATES, FIRST ROUND Miss Florence Bidefeated Miss Mildred Willard, d. o. 1

defeated Mispenciage Anderson of Richmond, Val.—2, b.—1.

Miss Willasteated Miss Eleanor Miss Gelver Fox in women for the fonty Waterbury Cup to be played at the Mispencial Miss Eleanor Miss Millard Anderson of Mispencial Mispencia

Miss Bessie Hille Philadelphia, defeated Miss S. Battleidliddelphia, 6-3, 6-4, Miss L. Goodman, alelphia, defeated Miss V. Hillary, Phiphia, 6-1, 6-2, Miss J. Wayne, Belphia, defeated Miss B. Hocker, Newk, 7-5, 8-6.

THIOUND.

Miss Cormina KV, Philadelphia, defeated Miss S, Seon, Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-2.

Miss L. Wayne, delphia, defeated Miss L. Ferguson, Palphia, 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Helen Willidfornia, defeated Miss Electior Calabadizdelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

TO 'CHICK' EVANS

Twice Within a Dozen Years Chicagoan's Hopes Have Been Dashed There.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Although defeated just as he had his hand outstretched to grasp the title Charles Evans, Jr., extracted one grain Charles Evans, Jr., extracted one grain of satisfaction from the national amateur golf championship—he avenged the defeat which he received at the hands of William C. Fownes, Jr., in 1910.

But, after all, that probably was only a mere grain of comfort. No doubt he considers that the Country Club links has dealt unkindly with him. He should have won twelve years ago, and yet after being 2 up with 3 to play he lost to the Pittsburger in the semi-final. Last week he went as far as the final and lost to Jess Sweetser. Such is fate.

to the Pittsburger in the semi-final. Last to Jess Sweetser. Such is fate.

Chick had a smile and a cheery word at the finish. "Never mind," said a friend; "you've won before, Chick, and your time will come again." To which Evans replied: "There's another championship coming next year."

And lest it be thought that these are idle words spoken by way of giving the outside world the impression that defeat has rested lightly, let it be recalled that the championship of 1923 is to be decided on the links of the Flossmoor Country Club, which, if it is on the other side of Chicago from Edgewater, nevertheless is in Chick Evans's balliwick. In a golf gallery there are always those who will give a player in a big match credit for his good work. There were cheers for Evans in the final at Brookline last Saturday, but they were not the cheers of a home crowd rooting for its favorite. Next, year Evans will have Chicagoans behind him, and woe betide the Bostonian unfortunate enough to draw the Edgewater star.

Sweetser the Favorite.

For reasons best known to itself Sweetser was the man that the great majority of those in the gallery wished to see win. That was made evident all along the line from the start to the finish. Chick's masterful shots were applauded, but there was no mistaking the sentiment. In the Hub a certain feeling of antagonism has been maturing against Evans for years. The first seeds perhaps were sown when, after winning the open and amateur championships in 1916, Evans, taking umbrage at something, declared that he could defeat both Jerome Travers and Francis Oulmet. That feeling was intensified when Evans and Oulmet met in the championship at Oakmont in 1919, and brought to a head when Evans more than squared that home green defeat by trouncing Oulmet soundly in the final of the championship played two years ago at the Engineers played two years ago at the Enginee Country Club.

Country Club.

And if anyone had any doubt as to which of the two finalists was the favorite with the golfers of Boston, it was only necessary to stand on the tenth green in the afternoon while Sweetser was playing his approach from the rough. Jess swung his ball to the left so much that it looked as if the sphere were to miss the punch bowl-like green altogether. To the delight of the gallery the ball straightened out and came around as if looking for the green. And if that little white sphere had been a thing of life it could not possibly have received more encouragement. In a received more encouragement. In a chorus the shout went up: "Come on, you; come on, come on! Over this way! Over this way! Over this

you; come on, come on! Over this way! Over this way! Over this way! Over this way! Over this way!

The ball struck on the sloping side of the green and a mighty shout went up. Then the nature of the exhortations changed. The ball began to trickle, trickle, trickle down towards the green. "Roll! roll! roll!" they cried. "Come on! come on! come on! you ball! Roll, roll, roll." Then again a mighty huzzah. The ball had trickled to the putting green. The gallery was beside itself. Along came Sweetser a moment later to run up almost dead for his half in 4. However, there is always something to be thankful for. For a true display of partisanship it would have required a final between Evans and Ouimet or Guilford. Chick can thank his lucky stars that he was playing the man who overthrew Guilford, a man incidentally who was popularly supposed to have "lucked" himself through that contest.

Stung but Happy. Roper, also arrived and includes Net Poe, coach of the scrubs; Keene Fitz-Patrick, trainer; Shad Davis, line coach; Don Lourie, quarterback coach; Al Wittner, center coach, and Puffy Bigler in charge of linesmen. Bigler in charge of linesmen.

In the squad reporting to-day were:
Mason, Gray, Gorman, Bergen, Ritchie,
Taylor, Becker, Crum, Lawrence, Van
Gerbig, Euwing, Buckner, Sadler, Dickinson, Benedict, Alford, Smith, Croft,
Newby, Gaines, Euwer, Snyder, J. W.
Johnson, Henderson, Emery, Tyson, G.
Johnston, Peden, Griffin, Hemmenger,

But, everything considered, there connot be any doubt that Evans is glad to turn his back upon a course which has twice seen his hopes blasted. Of the many thousands who trod the links of the Country Club last week there probably is only one other who shares his production. That was the Siwanoy members of the Country Club last week there probably is only one other who shares his production. That was the Siwanoy members of the Shoot-out Delion Coll. Was to work the Shoot-out Delion Coll. Was Largely of Talk by Coach.

Little was doing at Fordham Field yesterday afternoon at the first practice of the football squad. Twenty men reported Frank Gargan, who, after receiving them, gave them a little talk. Then uniforms were given out after which the men were free for the rest of the afternoon.

Of the twenty candidates five are players who boast of at least one year's membership on previous Fordham gridicous bumble bees.

The shrieks for help almost broke up the final. Fortunately there were at head of this veteran quintet. In addition to nim there were Lyman Walbridge, Jack Conniff. Mike Dunn and Steve Lesko. Conniff is a quarterback, while the other three men play along the line.

"Beat me up," pleaded the sorely beset Siwanoy member as he offered his straw hat. They did. The battle of Brookline had taken on another phase. The bees finally were put to rout, but the Siwanoy member for the remainder of that day wore something upon his head that more resembled a golden coronet than a straw hat. Also he ate his lunch standing up.

How Bobby Jones was beaten at Brookline will be the subject of discussion at a golf tournament to be held at Englewood on Thursday of next week by the New York Southern Society. Prizes will be given for both morning and afternoon rounds. Lunch will be

Playing in a match with Henry Sanderson as his opponent Charles A. Van Rensselaer yesterday made the seventeenth hole on the Piping Rock links in one shot. The hole is 143 yards in length. Van Rensselaer played a mashie, landing the ball six feet short of the cup. The "ace" won him the match. Word also comes from Newark, Ohio, that Gene Sarazen, the open and professional champion, made a hole in one playing there on Friday. Sarazen's showas something unusual, the distance of MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Sept. 11.—In a playoff to-day at the Maplewood club, Maplewood, N. H., the Sugar Hill golf team defeated Bethlehem, 10 to 1. This win gives Sugar Hill the first leg on the challenge cup which was donated by Col. A. E. Dick.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY. iew York Velodrome-Ame

Danny Stuart, 12 rounds.

FRIDAY.

Fifteenth Infuntry Armory — Sammy Marco vs. Red O'Neill, 12 rounds.

Eidgewood Grove S. C.—Johnny Summers vs. Sammy Goode, 12 rounds.

Ocean Park A. A.—Frank derome vs. Maxey Williamson. 12 rounds.

Commonwealth S. C.—Jack Bernstein vs. Jimmy Cooney, 12 rounds, Red Moaroe vs. Frankie Edwards, 12 rounds.

SATURPLAY

Queensboro S. C.—Billy De Foe vs. Billy Matthews, 16 rounds; Charley Beecher vs. Tibby Wutson, 16 rounds.

Syracuse Opens Horse Show With Fine List of Exhibitors

Mrs. Loula Long Combs Wins Two First Prizes.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. STRACUSE, Sept. 11.—One accident marked the opening day's events of the State Fair Horse Show to-day when a jockey wearing the colors of the M. J. Devaney Stable of New York, riding Sandy, was thrown when the horse broke through the barrier and fell. The jockey

Mrs. Louis Long Combs won two Mrs. Loula Long Combs won two firsts with her harness horses, Reputation, Revelation and Temptation. Irene Castle Treman suffered bad luck. She had two horses entered, Buckshot and Lightning, and won fourth and third. Gen. John J. Pershing likewise got away to a poor start, getting only two fourths in the day's events, one with Princess and the other with Prominent Tom.

E. L. Harriman of New York, William H. Wanamaker of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harroun of Lockhart, Ala.; Richard Delafield of Cooperstown, P. J. Horlocks of Tuxedo Park and Princess D. N. Gohtzine of Mount Kisco are among the out of town exhibitors, aside from exhibits of military mounts.

The winners:

COMBINATION PONIES — First, Blaize, except

The winners:

COMBINATION PONIES — First, Blaizs, owned by Rosalind A. Weeks; second, Dolly Varden, Frank J. Cregs.

AFTILLERY HORSES—First, C. of Troop C.; second Glory of Troop G.

MINILE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Moonshine, Raceway Lodge, ridden by Frank J. Powell; second, Lucky Strike, Mrs. Frank A. Bach; third, Hill Morton, Byford Ryan Bach; third, Hill Morton, Byford Ryan Gombs; second, Rosanna, John H. Woodhouse.

LOCAL SADDLE PONIES—First, Princess, owned by Battery A, ridden by Miss Helen Brown; second, Dolly Varden, Frank J. Cregs.

H. Woodhouse.
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NOVICE JUMPERS—First, Wasp, Ernest I. White; second, Lydondale, Ernest I. White; second, Lydondale, Ernest I. White, third, Keniucky, Major E. W. Taulbee; fourth, Buckeho, Irene Castle Tremas, fourth, Buckeho, Irene Castle Tremas, 1981

HARNESS HORSES IN PAIRS—First, Revelation and Temptation, Mrs. Louis Long Coombs: second, Kate and Molly, E. L. Leithart,
COMBINATION HORSES — First, Copper King, George Crouch; second, The Jester, Martha Lamar Ellis', third, Lightning, Irene Castle Treman; fourth, Firefly, Rome, N. Y., Country Club, PONIES IN HARNESS—First, Forest Fire, Ecodroyd Farms; second, Glenavon Victoria; third, Cassilis Chestnut Blatse, Louis Long Combs.

Texan Marksman Winner in Grand American Shoot

Miller Defeats Arie for 18 Yard Trap Title.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Special Dispatch to THE New York Hemath.
ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 11.—Phil Miller of Dallas, Tex., is the new national trap champion at eighteen yards. This title he annexed to-day at the opening of the twenty-third annual Grand American Handicap over the traps here by nosing out Mark Arie, famous shot of Champagne, Ill. Both tied at 194 out of a possible 200, and it required another 100 clays on the shoot-off before Miller won.

in Cue Exhibition, 600 to 508 Erich Hegenlacher, the German pro-

Arcola Invitation Tourney.

The Arcola Country Club will hold its lifth annual invitation golf tournament September 21, 22 and 23. The prize for 600 points to 508. the afternoon tilt Hagenlacher

brought Cutler to within a few points of Hagenlacher in the night block of 300 points, but he lacked the German's consistency. Hagenlacher had a high run of 83 and an average of 27 3-11, while Cutler had an average of 29 3-10 for his total of 292 for his total of 293.

Football Meeting.

The annual meeting of the New York Footballers Protective Association was held at the Broadway Central Hotel and the following officers elected: President, Thomas Bagnall; vice-president, Charles Tracy: secretary, John Robert Robbs, 1485 Third avenue, New York city, trassurer, Thomas Bagnall. York city; treasurer, Thomas Bagnall; honorary president, Frederick Smith; delegate to S. N. Y. Seccer Football Association, John R. Robbs, and alter-nate delegate, John Weightman.

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